



WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.

McMan Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Le-

land, 322 Crawford Ave.

Petra Avenue Reading Club—Miss

Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St.

Elmwood Club—Mrs. H. A. Brooks,

322 Crawford Ave.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Samuel Mall, 322

Lincoln Way.

H. S. P. T. A.—Central School.

Westminster Guild—Miss Anna

Wood, 321 E. Fourth St.

Wednesday.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—

Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 W. First St.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs.

Frank Glessner.

Kimball Household Science Club—

Mrs. R. W. Long, Harmon.

North Side Girl Scouts—American

Legion Hall.

Thursday.

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. A.

W. Leland, 322 Crawford Ave.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Belle Weibeizahn,

512 North Ottawa.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs.

Annie Botha.

Missionary Society St. Paul's Church

—As the Church.

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Charles Swin,

504 Brinton Ave.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs.

James Swords.

A. & R. S. Sewing Club—Mrs. James

Baker, 916 Second st.

Friday.

Section No. 4 M. E. Society — Mrs.

Louis Franks, 305 Third St.

Mission Study Class—Mrs. Herman

Rasch, 715 Hennepin Ave.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—

Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson

Ave.

FASHION PLAQUES.
HANDPAINTED
EARRINGS



Miss Lowden Bride
of J. B. Drake Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Miss Frances Lowden, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, and John B. Drake, Jr., son of John B. Drake, wealthy Chicagoan, will be married tonight in the Fourth Presbyterian church here.

The bride's sisters, Misses Harriet and Florence, will be maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother William, will be best man. Persons of prominence of Chicago society, will attend the ceremony and the subsequent reception at the Fortnightly club.

Detectives in formal attire were assigned to attend the ceremony and to guard the wedding presents which will not be displayed.

The couple will spend a honeymoon in Algiers, returning through Italy, Switzerland, France and England in April.

Miss Lowden, wearing a beautiful gown of white velvet and lace, will be given in marriage by her father.

Her sisters, the Misses Florence and Harriet Lowden, will be maids of honor. They will wear gowns of pale rose chiffon.

The Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Drake, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Keays, Elkhart, Ill.; Miss Frances Davison and Helen Shumway, New York City; Miss Charlotte Smith, Newton, Mass.; Miss Louise Mitchell, and Miss Elsa Bartholomew, Chicago, as bridesmaids in white frocks of deep rose chiffon.

William McClellan Drake, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will be: Albert Madar, Jr.; Pullman Lowden, brother of the bride; Lewis Linn McArthur, Jr.; Frank Isham, Robert B. Whiting, Rothwell Sheriff; Henry Batholemy, of Chicago, and Harvey Templeton Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.

Eric Delamarter, organist of the church, and Henry Selinger, violinist, will give a program of nuptial music before the ceremony and will play the wedding marches as the bridal party enters and leaves the church.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Drake will be given a reception at the Fortnightly club, 120 Bellevue Place. Those in the receiving line will be former Governor and Mrs. Lowden and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, parents of the bridegroom, and the wedding party.

The mince pie should not be served to children under 10 years of age. Stewed prunes or apple sauce with the same cookies served at luncheon offer a suggestion for their dessert.

The term "slid" orange is misleading. The fruit is not sliced across the sections, but through them lengthwise. The skin covering each section of pulp is removed.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.

One cup, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons

flour, 1 cup cream, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (yolks).

Rinse asparagus carefully in clear cold water. Remove heads and cut stalks. Cut stalks in half, add boiling water and simmer 20 minutes. Rub through a fine sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add asparagus purée to him a beautiful fountain pen in token of their appreciation of his faithful and efficient service as a teacher. Dr. Lamkin made the presentation.

Mr. Lamkin and his bride will go abroad on the wedding trip. They expect to visit Algiers for several weeks after which they will go to Italy, Switzerland, France and England, returning home the latter part of April.

If a less hearty soup is desired, omit the tips of the asparagus and the egg yolks. But for this particular menu the soup should be made according to the rule given.

String Bean Salad.

One and one-half cups canned string beans, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded

potato, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 tea-

spoon pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon powdered

sugar, few drops onion juice, 2

tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons

oil, head lettuce.

Rinse beans in cold water and drain. If the tiny French beans are not available, cut beans in match-like strips. Mix salt, pepper, sugar and onion juice. Add lemon juice and beat until well blended. Pour oil over beans and let stand in a cold place of one hour. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce, garnish with shredded pimento, and serve.

A spoonful of mayonnaise is sometimes dropped into a lettuce leaf at one side of the plate.

**SECTION NO. 6 M. E.
AID SOCIETY**

Section No. 6 of the M. E. Aid society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson

avenue.

After March 1, they will be at home

quaintances.

On the Dean Drummond farm in Pine Rock township, Ogallala county, III.

**MISSION STUDY CLASS
TO MEET**

The Mission Study class of St. Paul's

Lutheran church will meet at the

home of Mrs. Herman Rasch, 715 Hennepin avenue Friday at 2:30. All members of St. Paul's Missionary Society

are invited to the class.

**ST. JAMES MISSIONARY
SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY**

The St. James Missionary Society

will meet all day Thursday with Mrs.

Annie Botha on the Chicago road.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon

and a good attendance is desired.

**NORTH SIDE GIRL
SCOUTS TO MEET**

The North Side Girl Scouts will

meet in the American Legion hall to-

morrow after school.

**PLANTATION
Self-Rising
PANCAKE FLOUR**

make 'em light and fluffy

**The kind sold on a
money back guarantee**

Manufacturers
THE MCMAHAN COMPANY
Valparaiso, Indiana

Distributors
DIXON FRUIT CO.
Dixon, Illinois

Learn this "Business of Happiness"
Refined Profession, Good Salary,
Stocks, Ample Vacation.

**Latest and most approved methods
of Permanent and Marcel Waving
and Beauty treatments taught by
the experts. Classes easy terms. Call Super 2744
or write for particulars.**

Marinello, 800 Tower Court, Chicago



remove vessels from the stove. You save gas and lessen the possibility of accidents.

Use Buttonhook.

To keep the outlets of bowls, bath tubs or laundry tubs clean use a buttonhook or wire hairpin straightened out and then hooked at the end.

In Using Soda.

When soda is used in a recipe, add



to the dry ingredients rather than the liquids.

**Men's Club Members
Are Serving Banquet**

Tomorrow evening the Men's club members of the Presbyterian church are serving a Mothers and Daughters banquet. The banquet consists of a three-course dinner which the men are preparing themselves. In fact no "mere woman" is going to have anything to do with the preparing or serving the banquet.

The demand for tickets has been so large that not only are all available seats reserved but there is a waiting list.

The banquet will be served at six.

**Elks Are Not
Very Superstitious.**

Elks are not very superstitious, especially of what? Well, they have selected Friday, Feb. 13th, as the night or the Valentine party at the Elks Club. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and everyone is anticipating a delightul evening.

There will be a basket supper and party at the club on Thursday evening, Feb. 19th.

**UNITY GUILD TO MEET
WITH MRS. BOTHA**

The Unity Guild will meet with Mrs.

Belle Weibeizahn, 512 North Ottawa

Avenue Thursday afternoon.

The

Elks Are Not

Very Superstitious.

Elks are not very superstitious,

especially of what? Well, they have

selected Friday, Feb. 13th, as the night

or the Valentine party at the Elks

Club. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock

and everyone is anticipating a delightul

evening.

There will be a basket supper and

party at the club on Thursday

evening, Feb. 19th.

Wednesday.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—

Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 W. First St.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs.

Frank Glessner.

Kimball Household Science Club—

Mrs. R. W. Long, Harmon.

North Side Girl Scouts—American

Legion Hall.

Thursday.

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. A.

W. Leland, 322 Crawford Ave.

Petra Avenue Reading Club—Miss

Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St.

Elmwood Club—Mrs. H. A. Brooks,

322 Crawford Ave.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Samuel Mall, 322

Lincoln Way.

H. S. P. T. A.—Central School.

Westminster Guild—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

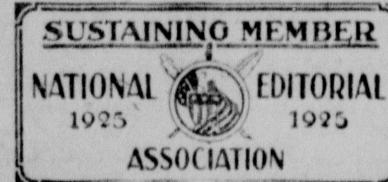
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance. By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



FATE OF CHILD LABOR ACT.

Apparently the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution will be defeated, more than enough states already having acted on the matter to spell disaster for the proposition at this time. There is nothing to prevent different action at another time, however.

Many causes can be found for failure of the amendment to secure ratification by the legislatures in the required number of states.

"It is now perfectly apparent," says Senator James W. Wedsworth, Jr., of New York, "that the states are suspicious of further extension of Federal power and intend to retain exclusive jurisdiction over matters which they are competent to handle."

"Communism backed the child labor amendment, with a view to laying the foundation for a class struggle," declared Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, of Delaware. "It was the start of a movement they hoped would split this nation into classes," he said. "I do not mean to infer, however, that Senators who supported the amendment here had that thought in mind."

If Congress had submitted to the states something concrete in the form of a bill which it would be likely to pass in the event of ratification of the amendment the result probably would have been different, but many legislators have felt that they were being asked to sign a blank check, without any definite knowledge as to what might be filled in above the signature. As a matter of fact there are many who have not that implicit confidence in what Congress might do that could be desired. Everybody should be opposed to child labor, but there is a division of opinion as to whether the subject is one for Federal or state control. Illinois long ago took the lead in enacting a strong law dealing with the matter of child labor.

The 20th amendment resolution will probably drop into the legislative hopper at Springfield this week but in view of its fate practically having been determined in advance by other states, it is doubtful just what action the Illinois General Assembly will take in the matter. There is strong pressure both for and against the amendment in the law-making halls at Springfield.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

HUMAN NATURE AT ITS WORST.

Some people are always "reporting" clerks, porters, deliverymen and streetcar conductors for such terrible offenses as incivility, discourtesy or slow service.

In its chronic form, this "reporting" is a symptom of diseased nerves—sometimes of mania.

All of us have it, at times. Psychologists explain: The individual encounters many disagreeable things in the course of his daily business—things which he must swallow in silence, for fear that a retort would injure his own welfare. For instance, a bullying boss "rags" an employee who dare not talk, else he lose his job.

Resentment piles up inwardly and finally is vented on some unfortunate Pullman porter or clerk who forgets that we should be fawned over, no matter how nasty we become, and commits the unpardonable sin of neglecting to play up to our vanity.

Most of us are Chinese emperors at heart—particularly when we are buying goods or services.

Complaints are necessary at times, it would be ridiculous to claim otherwise. But nearly always the complaint is exaggerated in the making. A porter or conductor, as an illustration, silently stands for a lot of gaff from the traveling public. If, he explodes with even a single sharp retort, the kick that is made to headquarters magnifies that retort even to the claim of attempted physical violence against the kick.

Why can't people be fair and human in complaining?

Why exaggerate? Why lie? The kick may result in the spring of an employee driven to distraction and sharp retort by troubles at home—such as illness of a wife or financial desperation.

Would you knowingly throw such a man into the breadline and deny his wife medical services? Of course, not. Yet that is exactly what man yof us have done when we have "reported" an employee unfairly.

These clerks and conductors and others who serve us in our buying and traveling are human beings. We might treat them as warm friends if we knew them intimately.

Sensible and Christian are members of the Appreciation League, who "report" only good service and courtesy—and overlook incivility as something that eventually delivers its own punishment by keeping the doer from becoming successful or happy.

ALL MOURN JUDGE CRABTREE.

Dixon's recent loss in the death of Judge Crabtree, which took from this city one of the most respected and most loved of our citizens, is felt keenly in many places outside of this county. The Rockford Register-Gazette says:

"Death of Judge John B. Crabtree, of Dixon, county judge of Lee county, came with a suddenness which proved a great shock to his friends. Physicians ascribe his passing, at 48, to overwork. His father, who started his career as a bagageman in the old Illinois Central station at Dixon, was for years one of the able circuit judges of the circuit of which Winnebago county was a part and Rockford lawyers delighted in practicing before him. This was a case of like father, like son."

TOM SIMS SAYS:

End of big rum plot seen in Washington. We don't know which end.

Actors protest radio hurts the stage. Keeps people away. So do homes. Let's abolish both.

Blood's thicker than water, but doesn't make us thick with Europe not as thick as the war debts do.

Another movie marriage. No dejected lovers in the movies. A man knows it will be his time to marry her sooner or later.

Here's luck for some children. In an Indiana town the school burned and a snowstorm came on the same day.

Other nations owe us 12 billion dollars. That's a lot of money. It's more than a plumber makes in a year.

Vice President-elect Dawes visited Florida. He and the Gulf Stream should keep the weather there warm.

Dayton (O.) minister says the world is all wrong. It always seems that way when it doesn't agree with you.

Senator wants us to put two-cent stamps on post cards. Let's make it a dollar on vacation post cards.

We can't recall a single recent instance where a woman shot at her husband and missed him.

Christmas savings clubs are prospering, but some can't save for next Christmas because they are saving for last Christmas.

Jack Dempsey, former pugilist, says he eats sugar kruit pie, probably buying used ones cheap from movie comedians.

Isadora Duncan, peevish dancer, says she will tell all she knows. We wonder how long it will take.

Footprints made by an iguanodon, age 8,000,000 years, been found in the British Islands. We hope he keeps out of cross word puzzles.

Soprano radio singers sound like an eye, ear, nose and throat case.

Cooking tips, too often for us, are just asparagus tips.

Many cases of spring fever are seen in the middle of winter.

Gray hair dyed black is the height of gilding the lily.

Being desperate is a streak of luck when used properly.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

If your name was Leggins, would you change it to Leginski? Or, if it was Leginski, would you change it to Leggins? It all depends on what business you are in.

As a recent "amnesia" disappearance case illustrated, the exotic name has certain value in the music business. In the grocery business, Leggins—or some "good old American" name, like O'Brien or Murphy—would probably be preferred. It is a matter of taste.

We Americans are sure that foreigners, especially foreigners of the nations that our immigration laws discriminate against, are our superiors in music and all the fine arts. Europeans agree we are right. So Scott changes his name to Scott, for both Italian and American advantage, while Leggins changes hers to Leginski.

But the immigrant, under some circumstances, thinks he will be better off under some "American" name. By that he means the name of some immigrant of an older vintage than himself. A little pride in their own lineages would be better for both.

The Turks are at least consistent. They are departing the heads of foreign religions, but they first expel the head of their own. They deposed and exiled the caliph, the Mohammedan pope, before they began on the Greek Patriarch and archbishops.

With the Bolsheviks proclaiming open war on God, and the Turks opposing organized religion, the Nearer East is learning the worst lessons of occidental secularism, which the west itself long ago gave up.

FIRST FAMILIES NOT SO GREAT

The publishers of "Who's Who," a book of people who have done something, now issues another volume of "First families" a list of those whose ancestors did something. A comparison of the two is interesting. In a certain city, for instance, enumerating 42 "first families," only six of these appear in "Who's Who."

The others are mostly poor people, too whether because "blood tells" or because only the successful preserve the archives of their progenitors. But few of them have repeated the achievements which made their forebears worth recording. Evidently the present inheritance of capacity to do things even carries with it exemption from the need of doing so.

The kick that is made to headquarters magnifies that retort even to the claim of attempted physical violence against the kick.

Why can't people be fair and human in complaining?

Why exaggerate? Why lie? The kick may result in the spring of an employee driven to distraction and sharp retort by troubles at home—such as illness of a wife or financial desperation.

Would you knowingly throw such a man into the breadline and deny his wife medical services? Of course, not. Yet that is exactly what man yof us have done when we have "reported" an employee unfairly.

These clerks and conductors and others who serve us in our buying and traveling are human beings. We might treat them as warm friends if we knew them intimately.

Sensible and Christian are members of the Appreciation League, who "report" only good service and courtesy—and overlook incivility as something that eventually delivers its own punishment by keeping the doer from becoming successful or happy.

DRAMA MAKES NEWS

It is the dramatic which makes things interesting. Doubtless there are other places with more diphtheria cases than None, and more people are deprived of antitoxin by ignorance, poverty or superstition than were shut out of it in None by the snow.

There are individual fights for life going on more critical and important than that of Floyd Collins, under the rock of Sand Cave. But these are rare, because they are dramatic—entertainment. There are only a few frontiers left, where men battle with untrained muscles and courage against the elements. But it was by just such struggles that man conquered this planet.

We are the descendants of the millions of a million such contests. When one of them occasionally appears now, on the stage or screen or in real life, it stirs our ancestral pulses. The quiet searchings of the laboratory, such as that which made antitoxin possible, are sometimes as heroic, but they are not so simply dramatic.

WHY NOT LET US ALL HEAR IT

The senate committee on foreign relations "heard the views" of Sec-



WHY RINGTAIL COON'S EYES ARE WHITE

WELL, IF YOU'RE MAJOR HOODLE, THAT'S A SUBPOENA FOR YOU TO SERVE AS A JUROR ON TH' GRAND JURY! I HAD A HARD TIME FINDING TH' NUMBER OF THIS HOUSE, BUT I SPOKE YOUR NAME TO A COP, AN' HE BROUGHT ME RIGHT UP TO TH' DOOR!

EGAD MAN! WHAT'S THIS? A SUBPOENA FOR JURY SERVICE! I HAD A HARD TIME FINDING TH' NUMBER OF THIS HOUSE, BUT I SPOKE YOUR NAME TO A COP, AN' HE BROUGHT ME RIGHT UP TO TH' DOOR!

THERE GOES TH' ELEVATOR JOB! THAT LAD GETS OUT OF EVERYTHING! HE'S TH' STEAK KNIFE AT A VEGETARIAN DINNER!

LUCKY, WHY HE'D BE ORDERED OUT OF TOWN JUST BEFORE TH' LAST DAY OF POMPEII!

EGAD, WHAT A FIX I AM IN!

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF A "STAR" BOARDER AT OUR HOUSE, IT'S A BOY! GENE AHERN.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR "REPRISE"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, IF YOU'RE MAJOR HOODLE, THAT'S A SUBPOENA FOR YOU TO SERVE AS A JUROR ON TH' GRAND JURY!

I HAD A HARD TIME FINDING TH' NUMBER OF THIS HOUSE, BUT I SPOKE YOUR NAME TO A COP, AN' HE BROUGHT ME RIGHT UP TO TH' DOOR!

EGAD MAN! WHAT'S THIS? A SUBPOENA FOR JURY SERVICE!

I HAD A HARD TIME FINDING TH' NUMBER OF THIS HOUSE, BUT I SPOKE YOUR NAME TO A COP, AN' HE BROUGHT ME RIGHT UP TO TH' DOOR!

THERE GOES TH' ELEVATOR JOB! THAT LAD GETS OUT OF EVERYTHING!

HE'S TH' STEAK KNIFE AT A VEGETARIAN DINNER!

LUCKY, WHY HE'D BE ORDERED OUT OF TOWN JUST BEFORE TH' LAST DAY OF POMPEII!

EGAD, WHAT A FIX I AM IN!

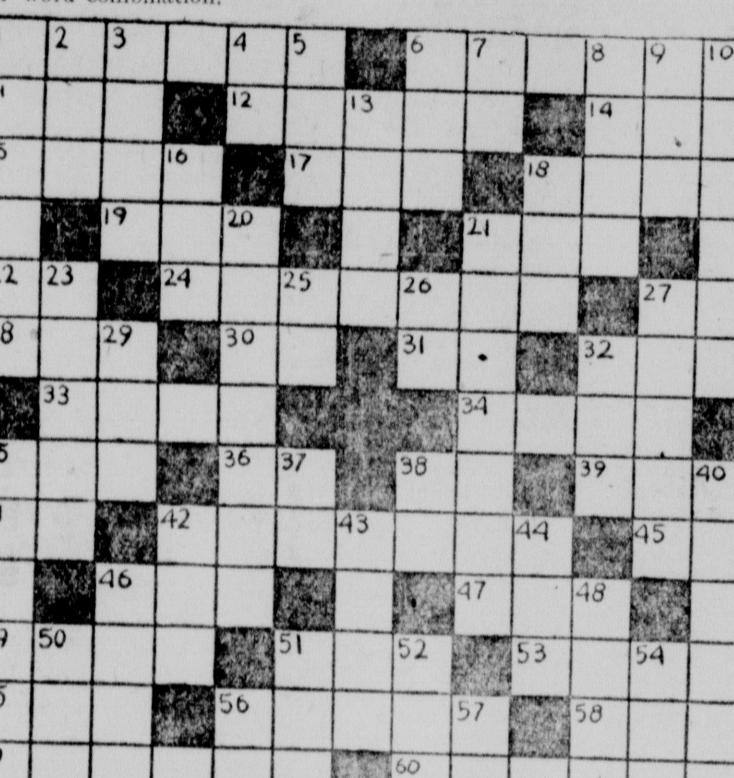
ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF A "STAR" BOARDER AT OUR HOUSE, IT'S A BOY! GENE AHERN.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR "REPRISE"

210

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If you haven't yet said 17 horizontal to crossword puzzles and assigned them to 56 horizontal, you'll find renewed interest in this two and three letter word combination.



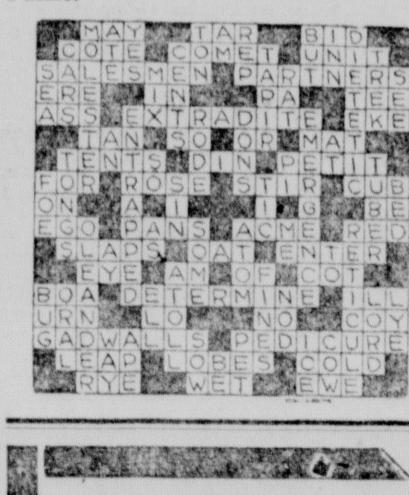
HORIZONTAL

1. Deserves; earns.
2. Still; causes to abate.
3. Before.
4. A musical drama.
5. An edible legume.
6. A wire spike used by carpenters.
7. A farewell.
8. Having the best qualities.
9. At this time.
10. United by brazing.
11. Not bright.
12. Old.
13. To plunder.
14. White with age.
15. An inert gas found in the atmosphere.
16. A small elevation.
17. Distant.
18. Married.
19. Reverence; fright.
20. An exclamation.
21. In the manner.
22. Condensed moisture.
23. A printer's measure.
24. One who dreams.
25. A note in the musical scale.
26. A possessive pronoun.
27. Indefinite article.
28. Uncoupled.
29. Negative adverb.
30. Objective pronoun.
31. A donkey.
32. Strong for superiority.
33. Dispatched.
34. The soak.
35. An ejaculation.
36. In the manner.
37. Condensed moisture.
38. A printer's measure.
39. One who dreams.
40. A note in the musical scale.
41. A possessive pronoun.
42. To put on.
43. The smallest particle of matter.
44. Not many.
45. A little perforated ball strung on a thread and worn as an ornament.
46. A large body of water.
47. Hell.
48. To have as an obligation.
49. Fright.
50. Put down.

VERTICAL

1. A teacher.
2. An age.
3. To check.
4. Toward.
5. A mineral spring.
6. Form or verb to be.
7. A note in music.
8. Minnie.
9. An affirmative adverb.
10. Devils.
11. Wicked.
12. A building site.
13. A public cab.
14. Marvels.
15. Stamped; impressed; what the tailor did to your suit.
16. A black bird of the crow family.
17. Look.
18. A printer's measure.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:



Answer to First University Cross Word Puzzle.

SPORT NEWS



Game and Fish News

by C. F. Mansfield Jr., Secy.
The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—The two bills introduced by Senator Duval and Representative Abey, which provide for a Department of the old Division of Game and Fish, apparently the most popular measures introduced at this session of the General Assembly.

Many letters have already been received by the sponsors of these bills, and sportsmen's organizations from many sections of the state, that had not previously endorsed this legislation, are now preparing to do their share towards insuring its passage.

This is really a sportsmen's and conservationist's measure. The revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is sufficient to support the Department of Conservation and leave a surplus to be used for the purchase of new game birds, game preserves and fish hatcheries.

While great strides have been made in constructive game and fish conservation under William P. Stratton as Game and Fish Warden, he has been



BUSY WEEK IN Y GYMNASIUM IS ANNOUNCED

Bowling and Basketball to Keep Members Busy.

Another busy week of special events is on in the physical department of the Dixon Y. Several contests are pending but those already scheduled are:

Tuesday at 7:30: Bowling: Methodists.

Wednesday at 4:00: Bowling: Boys.

Yonochans vs PinSplitters.

7:30 Bowling: Men. Reynolds Wire vs Gyro club.

7:45 Sunday School Basketball tournament. Methodist vs Lutheran; Christian vs Brethren.

Thursday at 4:00: Grade School Basketball tournament. South Central vs North Central.

7:30 Bowling: Presbyterians vs Christian.

8:00 Volley Ball, DeKalb vs Dixon.

Friday at 4:00: Grade School Basket ball tournament. E. C. Smith vs St. Marys.

7:30 Bowling: Franklin Grove vs Standard Oil.

Saturday at 9:30: Junior B basket ball tournament. Wild Cats vs Grizzly Bears Fighting Tigers vs Giraffes.

At 10:30 Junoir A basketball tournament. K. P.'s vs Gumps. Rivet Slingers vs Jiggers.

Presbyterians Meet

Christians for Title

Several interesting bowling matches are on tap for the week one of them being Thursday evening when the Presbyterians and Christians, the two high teams in the church tournament meet to settle the championship of that league. On Wednesday evening the Gyro club and the Reynolds Wire bowling teams who are the two highest teams in the Business Men's League and who are within less than 100 points of each other will settle the argument as to which is the best team in that outfit.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, and you can keep the aforementioned gent at arms length—and the undertaker too—by regular exercise and recreation.—Murphy.

Four Boston Pitchers

Returned Contracts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Boston, Feb. 10.—The Boston Red Sox today announced that four pitchers had signed contracts. They are Charles Ruffing of Nomokis, Ill., and John F. Woods, Princeton, W. Va., right handers, and H. J. Wilste, of Clay City, Ill., and Charles Jamerson, Memphis, southpaws.

Extra! Extra! Nurmi Fails to Make Record

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Portland, Me., Feb. 10.—The failure of Paavo Nurmi to break the world's record for the 3,000 yard run and the defeat of Joe Ray in the three quarter mile special race were the outstanding features of the second annual track meet of Harold T. Andrews.

Everywoman's Husband

There is a saying that to every married woman there comes a time when she must battle to hold her husband's love—that sooner or later "the other woman" comes into his life. Nellie faced this problem. Her husband was as gentle and kind as ever, but she had positive proof that he was drifting away from her. She knew that a younger, prettier woman was slowly but surely occupying the place that only a wife should occupy in his mind and heart.

In True Story Magazine for March, Nellie tells how she solved this age-old problem. Every married woman, every girl who expects to be married should read it. It appears under the title "Prisoners for the Night." Be sure and get the March True Story today.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

RELATIONS OF FACTORY AND FARMS

(Continued from Page 1)

rare instances, do not base their business decisions on money considerations alone. They usually have a deep-seated feeling of responsibility toward those with whom they are directly associated and to their respective communities for the development they often are, in a large degree, responsible. The efforts of most such men resulted in failure. Success has come to but few of them. But it was through the efforts of both those who failed and those who succeeded that the industrial life of Dixon has developed to its present prosperous condition.

Development Must Go On

Today this process of development must go on. Nation-wide and even world wide conditions now control our economic advancement. Our further progress must give due recognition of the fact that this is one county of many as well as one state of many that the large percentage of our products of both farm and factory are now sold in direct competition in interstate and world commerce.

Many farmers and many industries are now struggling against a lack of balance in price levels that affects directly or indirectly the prosperity of all of us. This brings home to us the absolute necessity for cooperation and a due appreciation of our mutual

Reward Impels Effort

For many years our producers of both farm and factory products confined their attention largely to necessities and the simple things for comfort. Many of the people who came to and grew up with this country were never satisfied with "whatever is."

There have always been those who sought "new fields to conquer." Thus, both on the farm and in the factory, there has been constant effort to improve quality and quantity of the products as well as to develop new ideas that would in time give more comfort, health and pleasure to mankind, generally. It was the experience gained in the growing and making of the ordinary requirements of life that prompted me to branch out into other lines. It is only fair to say that behind the effort necessary to develop new ideas that would be of practical use, was the desire to profit by so doing.

Hope of reward usually prompts us to do more than that which is necessary to keep body and soul together. And just how often it happens that those whose efforts bring to us much pleasure, comfort and profit fail to realize anything more than hard work and heartaches for their efforts. So the men who are responsible for the starting and growth of the industries of Dixon, with few exceptions, are of the type we like to meet and have as friends. These men, except in

Farm and Factory Welded

in few communities do we find so nearly an ideal relation between the farm and the factory products as in this locality. And how important this is to the people of the community.

The products of our farms and factories are of comparatively little direct use to those who produce them. The farmer can make direct use only of such products as he and his family can consume. If he cannot sell the remainder, he would better not raise it. It would be wasted effort.

Few manufacturers use any of the products they produce, except to a very small extent. Therefore they must be able to sell their products if they are to continue in business.

It is not quite clear then, that the farm producer and the factory producer have common interests; that each one

is the customer of the other; that neither can, for long, profit at the expense of the other, because in so doing he would be destroying his own market and, in turn, his own business.

People Dependent Upon Both

Assuming that there are common interests between the farm and the factory producers, are not all the rest of the people in the community interested in the development of both? Both farm and factory products are sold in large volume outside the country with the result that millions of dollars are brought into the community each year from the sale of Lee County products throughout the country. Is this not worth while? How long would we merchants, our bankers, our professional men, etc., be successful, if this money brought into the community from the sale of our farm and factory products should suddenly go elsewhere?

Lee County is a versatile land. Her balance of agricultural and industrial production is well established and should be maintained and lifted to higher stages of advancement. That is the problem immediately before us. Those who produce must make every use of our advantages of soil, climate, natural resources, transportation and in partnership with the intelligent and able employees who labor in field and in factory develop a larger prosperity.

These problems of today must be solved through the co-operation of the producer on the farm and in factory, influenced by state and national laws of control and restriction, if, of necessity, imposed upon industry the obligation to work out the problems of production and distribution. With this obligation comes the responsibility to men in industry to co-operate with our joint producers in agriculture and dairying to obtain the advantages that efficient production and marketing afford. The future of Lee County depends upon its produc-

Polo Personals of Week-End Reported

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows

spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Drew and daughter of Dixon

spent Friday evening in Polo.

Maynard Graeff of Malta is visiting

Fred Stuhl who is moving to a farm

near Dixon.

Fred Horner of Lanark visited Polo

relatives last week.

A. J. Yates and Dock Smith were

in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Alex Livingston is visiting in

Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Annie Waterbury has returned

from an extended visit at Maita.

Garber Brantner went to Rockelle,

Thursday on business.

Mrs. Emmerson Witmer entertained

a party of ladies Thursday evening at

the George Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Typer have

recently moved from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landis spent

Sunday at the Charles Steeves home.

John Albright has purchased the

Joseph O'Kane property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams are the

parents of a daughter born Feb. 1.

Jacob Drener suffered another

stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. J. Rheinhart was called to

Freeport by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Grace Jackola spent the week

end with her daughter in Rockford.

Dock Smith has resumed his duties as rural carrier on route six.

Fred McMillan is able to be out again after a long illness.

Mrs. Henry Martin of Cedar Rapids and Miss Kathie Martin of Morrison were recent polo visitors.

John Smith and family of Dixon

were here Sunday.

The Southern Missionary Society

met Friday with Mrs. C. Hemingway.

Roy Long and family of Rockford

were week end guests at the Ambrose Long home.—W.

Spencer Appointed Supervisor of Dixon Town

At a meeting of the town board

yesterday afternoon, David H. Spencer was selected to fill the unexpired term as supervisor of Dixon town

ship to fill the vacancy caused by the

untimely death of the late Joseph A. Whitish. The present incumbent is

General Motors Building, Detr

Michigan, will gladly send them to you

receipt of the price.—Adv.

Safe Fat Reduction.

Why be fat? The answer of mo

fat people is that constant dieting

hard, continual exercise is tiresome

and exhaustive—and then, too,

might be harmful to force the weight

down. That was the old fashion

idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are over

come. Just a pleasant little tab

after each meal and at bedtime causes

fat to vanish. This modern method

easy, entails no dieting or exercise

and has the added advantage of che

receiving them now. Within a short time

you will be getting rid of fat stead

and easily without starvation diet

or some exercise.

You will be com

fortable and able to enjoy the food

like and want. Even after taking

many pounds there will be no fat

or wrinkles remaining. You

feel 100 per cent better. All d

stores the whole over sell Marmola

Prescription Tablets at one dollar

box, or the Marmola Compa

General Motors Building, Detr

Michigan, will gladly send them to you

receipt of the price.—Adv.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Michigan, 17; Northwestern, 16.

Indiana, 28; Iowa, 21.

Kingdom Missionary Society Held Session

Kingdom—The Woman's Missionary Society met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gates. A number

of the husbands of the members

*The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage***"The Golden Bed"**

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

FORTY-SECOND INSTALLMENT

"Just to make it harder, I guess," admitted Admah, "if you lift the owl off the plate—like this—" he demonstrated—"maybe some ice cream 'll be comin' along."

"Lafe!" cautioned Aunt Brownie. "He had threast a hairy thumb in the water and was moving the bowl unceasingly over the cloth. When it came down finally only a few drops spilled, ad she sighed aloud.

Flora Lee returned and sat down with an apology. Her air was even more animated than it had been.

"It was Huntley," she rippled, referring to her husband's look. Then smiling brightly on her guests, "I hope you won't blink it horrid of me. But ey're putting a sally little show on at the Sycamore Club next Saturday night. And Mr. O'Neill—he's on the committee, you know—had a lot of things that just have to be settled right now. I did my best to put him off—it is with a swift glance at Admah that he insists on coming right over it's a bore!"

Bore it might have been, but the Holtz made no sign. To them this was all news. He had never heard of this urgently imminent show at the Sycamore or of Mr. O'Neill's hard-pressed committee. But we were so many things Admah never heard of until they happened.

CHAPTER 69

The burden of entertainment fell on Admah; and why not? They were his, not hers. The party had now separated into two camps than went away on both sides.

Flora Lee could be heard laughing and giggling, her own sweet self, in the room beyond. Uncle Lafe expanded in the presence of Brownie and favorite nephew. He drank great quantities of Admah's cognac. Once brought out his plug, gazed, sighed, restored it to his pocket.

I was in to see Jim Atterbury," he after an hour of roaring philosophy, "this statement he had drawn his nearer and lowered his voice to a whisper. What did he say?" Admah was only calm.

Not so much. Let's have another hem seegars." He bit off an end spit it into the fireplace. "Jim's sunny cuss. Polite and smooth, always playin' poker. Regular banker, never forgets that you're his prez. Admah's his bigger brother."

"I found the T. & P. in the mud and ed it out," said Admah. "Has he gotten the?"

Keep your shirt on," invited Uncle Lafe. "No, he ain't forgot. But he's min' to look round like a regular hem seegar."

The Principality owns yer jess. You're a hired man. If Jim says you're makin' good all right,"

Admah stirred afi to speak, but the old hog farmer went on. "When a hand I don't like to see him in his wages on a dress suit—his mind off his work. You remember that opera tune 'I Dreamt I in Marble Halls?' That's a dangerous dream for a young man."

Did he mention Canfield?" broke in ah.

"Well, he didn't mention him—sort of mentioned him. Ad, that election's two weeks off, and you've got a yen on yer hands."

Admah smiled like a Tartar chief and said he has jess.

They'll go through the hokus-pokus election," said Lafe, "but Jim will be the ballot box, as usual, to be there to make or break you, yurkin' over his hand. What's Mother Goose word? Popper or. Well, there's a lot of Popper or been used against you. Canfield, I guess. Uncle Sim's in you for the money we lost in tykes & Waterhouse failure. I you can explain when the time comes."

But nothing happens but Jim sold runs and tells teacher. And know where they bankers are, can get bollin' drunk in private, a snappy young business man to settin' up late they can't stand don't look good. Not when wss begins to slide—"

& P. stocks are twenty-one points when I found 'em," Admah added a little bitterly.

ayso so. But Canfield and Gander are at work. Sim's in the keyhole eye. He knows what you owe and how much you've sold—that's bad business he calls on Jim every fifteen years with a written report. And he's boostin' Bentley for pres-

it's funny too. I put Bentley publicity man, gave him a bigger than he ever heard of," said

CHAPTER 70

To continue Uncle Lafe's smile: The young man who dreamt he dwelt in marble halls might have awakened with a start to find that his dream had been realized. High pillars would loom over him and carved cornices and a gilded ceiling; no Bohemian girl would be sleeping at his side, but a lady of quality, proud and greedy and extravagant. Then might he sit up in bed and blink and groan, thinking of the weight in platinum and diamonds that his infatuation had cost him and the bills he'd have to pay as long as he kept his marble halls.

But Admah Holtz dreamed on, half awake at times, stirred feverishly between fact and fancy. We often wonder what goes on in the minds of

men like Admah, men who love so doggedly that they deceive themselves at every turn. Perhaps they are not really deceived; are they not acting an absurd part, as hypnotic subjects do, while their other minds go on, observing, giving everything its just proportion?

Into Admah's dream would come echoes of Uncle Lafe's warning. The president of an industry whose business is on the decline should avoid a reputation for prodigality. Canfield was basing his malevolent campaign on the supposition that Admah Holtz was a spendthrift, a drunkard and a fast liver. The charges, so harshly brought, were founded on fact; that was the worst of it for Admah. But what was there to do about it? Flora Lee had set the pace.

A few days after Uncle Lafe had said hall and farewell to the big house on the River Boulevard a matter of minor importance took Admah to the new Principality Trust Building. At the executive offices on the third floor he was disappointed to be told that Colonel Atterbury had been "called away" to Indianapolis. The young man who gave this information was a blue-chinned, sharp-eyed person with a Harvard accent. He introduced himself as Mr. Canfield, Col. Atterbury's secretary. Slim Canfield's nephew had a cool, respectful look . . . rather an amiable fellow, Admah concluded, and was made uneasy by the knowledge that old Slim had placed an able confederate in the king's council chamber.

Their talk was brief and pleasant. Admah had a feeling that young Canfield saw through his every word and knew that the president of the T. & P. was making his trivial errand an excuse for an important interview with the president of the Principality Trust. The Colonel's new secretary took Admah's message with a shade of patronizing deference which the servant of a great lord might show to the petty chieftain of some tributary state.

"With that power the radio waves would reach to every quarter of the globe cutting right through static interference and nullifying them."

It is for dreamers to contemplate what could happen if such a thing could be sent simultaneously to millions of mankind, when the peoples of one country could readily listen to the programs of another, when the free exchange of the intellectual and musical wealth of all nations would be a daily event. What chance would ignorance and bigotry have to exist under such conditions?

"To send programs from one country to another that would not be understood but by few, of course, would be fruitless and silly. So there must

REVOLUTIONIZE AFFAIRS OF OLD WORLD BY RADIO**Use of 10,000 Kilowatts in Radio is Predicted.**

Stop ten subway trains in New York, divert the power used to run those trains to another channel and the world would be revolutionized!

Utilizing that power in this new way, five centuries of customary progress in the affairs of mankind can be accomplished in five years!

These are some of the startling pictures drawn for the imagination by Joseph D. Freed, President and Chief Engineer of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, in discussing super-power broadcasting.

"And by super-power broadcasting" declared Mr. Freed, "I do not mean just using 2000 to 5000 watts, which we now call super-power; I mean the utilization of the energy of 1000 to 10,000 kilowatts for radio transmission, which is not difficult problem, technically. This power would create a world audience for the station, day as well as night. The waves would be strong enough to penetrate not only the entire zone of night, but through the day light on the other side of the earth."

"With that power the radio waves would reach to every quarter of the globe cutting right through static interference and nullifying them."

It is for dreamers to contemplate what could happen if such a thing could be sent simultaneously to millions of mankind, when the peoples of one country could readily listen to the programs of another, when the free exchange of the intellectual and musical wealth of all nations would be a daily event. What chance would ignorance and bigotry have to exist under such conditions?

"The radio is the greatest instrumentality ever discovered for world peace." Where would war lords fit in under such conditions as described with increasing understanding and goodwill being built up in increasing measure each week through this process of lighting intercourse?

"I am informed by President Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that 650 kilowatts are used in running a ten-car train in the subway, exclusive of power required for heating. WEAF uses 2 kilowatts for its transmission. Why the electric sign at Broadway and Forty-third street uses 263 kilowatts. Many radio stations are running under only the power used to light the ordinary house. I spoke recently in a hotel dining room, where the power used in lighting was in excess of what was used in the great majority of the radio stations in the United States. So we are just approaching the super-power era."

"We will watch with interest the service to be rendered by stations permitted by the government to go to as high as 5 kilowatts."

"Extraordinary results have been accomplished, at one time or another, through perfect atmospheric conditions by stations using comparatively little power. We are doing the present almost daily of long-distance reception—Japan and Australia listening in to American stations. But there is no certainty of achieving such fine results unless a great deal of power is used."

"To bring about the same results in daylight as during night reception, it has been found that 1000 times more power must be used when the sun is shining. This power would prevent the fading which now marks day transmission of broadcast programs."

"Five or six super-power stations with studios in the big cities and their

transmission apparatus located ten to fifty miles away could serve the country but this would not mean that all other stations would have to suspend. Only programs of national interest and concern would be sent over the super-power stations. In fact, they could send several programs of divergent character at the same time using different wave lengths. The other stations should not be permitted to use more than 250 watts. They would thus render a special service with programs of local interest, of course "local" in radio means something more than one city or town. I believe this situation by the orderly process of development and adjustment can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction."

Please do not understand me to say that this proposal of super-power development is passed, as the United States is concerned, has already been worked out. It has not. There are two conflicting avenues of investigation. The first, given above, is the solution of the transcontinental broadcasting problem by super-power stations. The other proposal is to use much less power and connect stations in different parts of the country by line from a central studio which is already being done in the east. There is much to be said on both sides and the research now being conducted will determine the best method to be followed."

"Use of super-power will do the unsightly outdoor antennas, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

Before the era of real super-power development, further consideration must be given to the problem must be given.

Here is a field for real statesmanship as well as for scientific advance. Not the least factor to be overcome is the question of language.

"To send programs from one country to another that would not be understood but by few, of course, would be fruitless and silly. So there must

be a sending of the radio waves simultaneously to all countries, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

It is for dreamers to contemplate what could happen if such a thing could be sent simultaneously to millions of mankind, when the peoples of one country could readily listen to the programs of another, when the free exchange of the intellectual and musical wealth of all nations would be a daily event. What chance would ignorance and bigotry have to exist under such conditions?

"The radio is the greatest instrumentality ever discovered for world peace." Where would war lords fit in under such conditions as described with increasing understanding and goodwill being built up in increasing measure each week through this process of lighting intercourse?

"I am informed by President Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that 650 kilowatts are used in running a ten-car train in the subway, exclusive of power required for heating. WEAF uses 2 kilowatts for its transmission. Why the electric sign at Broadway and Forty-third street uses 263 kilowatts. Many radio stations are running under only the power used to light the ordinary house. I spoke recently in a hotel dining room, where the power used in lighting was in excess of what was used in the great majority of the radio stations in the United States. So we are just approaching the super-power era."

"We will watch with interest the service to be rendered by stations permitted by the government to go to as high as 5 kilowatts."

"Extraordinary results have been accomplished, at one time or another, through perfect atmospheric conditions by stations using comparatively little power. We are doing the present almost daily of long-distance reception—Japan and Australia listening in to American stations. But there is no certainty of achieving such fine results unless a great deal of power is used."

"To bring about the same results in daylight as during night reception, it has been found that 1000 times more power must be used when the sun is shining. This power would prevent the fading which now marks day transmission of broadcast programs."

"Five or six super-power stations with studios in the big cities and their

transmission apparatus located ten to fifty miles away could serve the country but this would not mean that all other stations would have to suspend. Only programs of national interest and concern would be sent over the super-power stations. In fact, they could send several programs of divergent character at the same time using different wave lengths. The other stations should not be permitted to use more than 250 watts. They would thus render a special service with programs of local interest, of course "local" in radio means something more than one city or town. I believe this situation by the orderly process of development and adjustment can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction."

Please do not understand me to say that this proposal of super-power development is passed, as the United States is concerned, has already been worked out. It has not. There are two conflicting avenues of investigation. The first, given above, is the solution of the transcontinental broadcasting problem by super-power stations. The other proposal is to use much less power and connect stations in different parts of the country by line from a central studio which is already being done in the east. There is much to be said on both sides and the research now being conducted will determine the best method to be followed."

"Use of super-power will do the unsightly outdoor antennas, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

Before the era of real super-power development, further consideration must be given to the problem must be given.

Here is a field for real statesmanship as well as for scientific advance. Not the least factor to be overcome is the question of language.

"To send programs from one country to another that would not be understood but by few, of course, would be fruitless and silly. So there must

be a sending of the radio waves simultaneously to all countries, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

It is for dreamers to contemplate what could happen if such a thing could be sent simultaneously to millions of mankind, when the peoples of one country could readily listen to the programs of another, when the free exchange of the intellectual and musical wealth of all nations would be a daily event. What chance would ignorance and bigotry have to exist under such conditions?

"The radio is the greatest instrumentality ever discovered for world peace." Where would war lords fit in under such conditions as described with increasing understanding and goodwill being built up in increasing measure each week through this process of lighting intercourse?

"I am informed by President Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that 650 kilowatts are used in running a ten-car train in the subway, exclusive of power required for heating. WEAF uses 2 kilowatts for its transmission. Why the electric sign at Broadway and Forty-third street uses 263 kilowatts. Many radio stations are running under only the power used to light the ordinary house. I spoke recently in a hotel dining room, where the power used in lighting was in excess of what was used in the great majority of the radio stations in the United States. So we are just approaching the super-power era."

"We will watch with interest the service to be rendered by stations permitted by the government to go to as high as 5 kilowatts."

"Extraordinary results have been accomplished, at one time or another, through perfect atmospheric conditions by stations using comparatively little power. We are doing the present almost daily of long-distance reception—Japan and Australia listening in to American stations. But there is no certainty of achieving such fine results unless a great deal of power is used."

"To bring about the same results in daylight as during night reception, it has been found that 1000 times more power must be used when the sun is shining. This power would prevent the fading which now marks day transmission of broadcast programs."

"Five or six super-power stations with studios in the big cities and their

transmission apparatus located ten to fifty miles away could serve the country but this would not mean that all other stations would have to suspend. Only programs of national interest and concern would be sent over the super-power stations. In fact, they could send several programs of divergent character at the same time using different wave lengths. The other stations should not be permitted to use more than 250 watts. They would thus render a special service with programs of local interest, of course "local" in radio means something more than one city or town. I believe this situation by the orderly process of development and adjustment can be worked out to everybody's satisfaction."

Please do not understand me to say that this proposal of super-power development is passed, as the United States is concerned, has already been worked out. It has not. There are two conflicting avenues of investigation. The first, given above, is the solution of the transcontinental broadcasting problem by super-power stations. The other proposal is to use much less power and connect stations in different parts of the country by line from a central studio which is already being done in the east. There is much to be said on both sides and the research now being conducted will determine the best method to be followed."

"Use of super-power will do the unsightly outdoor antennas, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

Before the era of real super-power development, further consideration must be given to the problem must be given.

Here is a field for real statesmanship as well as for scientific advance. Not the least factor to be overcome is the question of language.

"To send programs from one country to another that would not be understood but by few, of course, would be fruitless and silly. So there must

be a sending of the radio waves simultaneously to all countries, all reception being on a short indoor wire or on loops or on just the wires in the radio receiver."

It is for dreamers to contemplate what could happen if such a thing could be sent simultaneously to millions of mankind, when the peoples of one country could readily listen to the programs of another, when the free exchange of the intellectual and musical wealth of all nations would be a daily event. What chance would ignorance and bigotry have to exist under such conditions?

"The radio is the greatest instrumentality ever discovered for world peace." Where would war lords fit in under such conditions as described with increasing understanding and goodwill being built up in increasing measure each week through this process of lighting intercourse?

"I am informed by President Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that 650 kilowatts are used in running a ten-car train in the subway, exclusive of power required for heating. WEAF uses 2 kilowatts for its transmission. Why the electric sign at Broadway and Forty-third street uses 263 kilowatts. Many radio stations are running under only the power used to light the ordinary house. I spoke recently in a hotel dining room, where the power used in lighting was in excess of what was used in the great majority of the radio stations in the United States. So we are just approaching the super-power era."



BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, now grown soft and flabby through life of idleness, visits Sallortown, where he meets—
JOE BUNTING, a seaman, with whom he drinks himself off his feet in a barroom. Awakening next morning Drake hears—
CAPTAIN STEVENS of the Orontes denounce him as a "dude." Angry, Drake sneaks aboard the Orontes as one of the crew, but is recognized by Stevens and soundly trounced on two different occasions. Drake is put down on the ship's articles as Boy, thereby shaming him before—
MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger on the Orontes.

"Drake is not a ship's boy—God knows what he is," Stevens tells Mary. "Don't you see you should not encourage him in familiarities?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

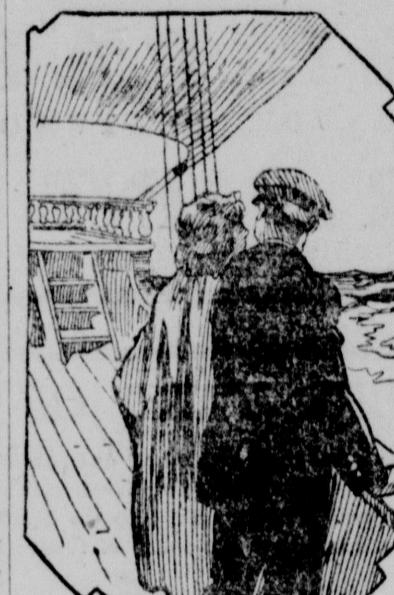
In the days that followed, the Angel of peace invariably took her morning walk on deck. It was an unpleasant job. Chickens kept in narrow quarters became nasty. They smell. The smell has had a bad habit of lingering in a fellow's clothes. But Drake whistled and sang at his unpleasant tasks. He whistled Anchored and when Mary was in a stallion through a wolf pack.

The decks were too full of boarding seas for the men to work. A man here and there had a job where it could be done safely. Two apprentices helped and watched Sails patching flags on the poop. The skipper walked nervously to and from the helm. He was a seaman of the finest stamp, was Jake Stevens; there was no such thing as fear in his big body; but this was his first command, and it is only the hit-or-miss sailor who assumes bravado the first time he takes his first ship through a hard dusting. Mary stood at the rail, wind whipped and splendidly eager. She looked as much a part of the scene as the great combers themselves. Her eyes sparkled, and her red lips were parted in ecstasy. When a mile-long sea roared up and poured its untold tons of gray spite over the bulwarks to flood the maindeck anew, she gripped the rail with her capable hands until the knuckles shone white through the brown skin, and her fine body swayed to the ship's giddy roll. Little wisps of brown hair lay wet on her cheek under her sun-wester. She laughed happily when a flying spray drenched her face and pattered like shot against her oilskin coat. Cape Town lay ahead, with its promise of a pleasant break in the voyage; and the ship, though staggering, staggered on a straight line for her port at a speed which wracked the arms of the real man when the common reed was had been peace.

Drake took all their grumbling with a laugh. He was sorry for them, but told them to blame the skipper rather than him. It was the skipper who started to hammer him, not he the skipper. But all told, there was unrest in the forecastle where before had been peace.

Erbert Oats asked to be shifted over to the other watch. He was afraid of Tony. Tony was bound to kill him, he said. "Erb was laughed at by the mate. He took his tale to the skipper, who ran him out of the cabin by his collar, and told the mate to tie a rattle around his neck. And Tony grinned evilly at the pane he was starting. Tony and the Doctor formed themselves into a gang of two. The Doctor, dirty at first, dirtier as the voyage rolled on, was an outcast. Not even the apprentices stooped to toady to him for privilege. Instead of flattery him so that they might cook their Dog's Body in the afternoons for supper, they went boldly to the mate and secured the privilege officially. That made the Doctor hate the mate. Soon there would be trouble with the crew, too; for the food, good enough, was spoilt by bad cooking. Tony was a good man to swing in with. He handled a knife like a man, did Tony. Thus the Doctor reasoned. And old Bill Gaddett, the bosun, after setting down to a comfortable voyage with a crew who knew their work, found himself suddenly as bedazzled and cutcast as the Doctor; and all because he was ordered by the mates to work up the men.

Drake had in turn done all the humiliating jobs of the ship. The apprentices were given the brasswork to clean, and he was given the morning job of cleaning out the chicken coop and the sheep pen. That was always to be done in the hours when



CAPTAIN STEVENS DEVELOPED INTO A WOOFER.

sight he sang Maimuna.

The breezes hardened into gales as the latitudes were crossed. The watches were hard worked all day without any extra jobs having to be invented. New running gear, preventer backstays, a new sail or a quick shift to an old one while a rent was patched. Sails sewed all day on stout, heavy weather canvas. Chips overhauled tops and cross trees, mast fids and rigging screws saw to his tarponines and battens wedges.

Then came the night when the Doctor was washed out of his gallery, bombarded by his pots, and smothered in a sticky mass of dough which would certainly have brought about his end as a cook had it ever been made into bread. The Doctor never knew that his narrow escape from drowning had saved his life for a little while longer. But the sea that cleaned out his gallery filled the deep main deck. It held the ship down perilously. It was no time for cracking on.

"Two 'ands send down th' skys!" roared old Bill Gaddett. Young Tubbs and Sims sprang into the main rigging. Strong young sailors they were, whatever faults might have been theirs in other ways. They raced each other for precedence at the futtock rigging, each striving to be first over the top. They fought for first place in the narrowing top mast rigging. The apprentice on the royal yard heard them cursing each other above the shrieking of the squall. Wondered why they were coming up. There was already

somebody on the skysail yard above him.

"On deck!" yelled a voice from the skysail yard. "Take the weight, skysail yard!"

Tubs and Sims stopped in their mad race, staring aloft into the darkness. The royal was finished, the apprentice climbed into the topgallant rigging beside them. They felt the skysail hallards pull tight as men on deck swayed away.

"Lower away easy, skysail hallards!" The slender yard crept down into sight. "Hold on!" bawled the unseen man aloft. There was a very brief pause while he cast off the upper yardarm brace and left, then, "Lower away handsomely! All clear!" and a figure flashed down wards by a backstay to the deck.

That was Drake sent down the skysail yard, sir. Did it single-handed," the second mate told the skipper when the ship was snug again.

"I'll have the police investigate him in Cape Town," the captain growled.

CHAPTER XII
In Irons!

GRAY seas rolling from horizon to horizon, with a gray sky overhead. The Orontes staggered through the roaring crests like a stallion through a wolf pack.

The decks were too full of boarding seas for the men to work. A man here and there had a job where it could be done safely. Two apprentices helped and watched Sails patching flags on the poop. The skipper walked nervously to and from the helm. He was a seaman of the finest stamp, was Jake Stevens; there was no such thing as fear in his big body; but this was his first command, and it is only the hit-or-miss sailor who assumes bravado the first time he takes his first ship through a hard dusting. Mary stood at the rail, wind whipped and splendidly eager. She looked as much a part of the scene as the great combers themselves. Her eyes sparkled, and her red lips were parted in ecstasy. When a mile-long sea roared up and poured its untold tons of gray spite over the bulwarks to flood the maindeck anew, she gripped the rail with her capable hands until the knuckles shone white through the brown skin, and her fine body swayed to the ship's giddy roll. Little wisps of brown hair lay wet on her cheek under her sun-wester. She laughed happily when a flying spray drenched her face and pattered like shot against her oilskin coat. Cape Town lay ahead, with its promise of a pleasant break in the voyage; and the ship, though staggering, staggered on a straight line for her port at a speed which wracked the arms of the real man when the common reed was had been peace.

Captain Stevens developed into a woof. Not even the blindest of bats could fail to see that the skipper was madly smitten with Mary Manning. No man need wonder at it either. In the blustery days, when sprays flew and sea crests roared aboard, when gales stung and rain squalls kept the decks a-drumming, she was on deck every day and all day, except for mealtimes. She looked as if she belonged there, too, with her glistening oilskins, her blooming cheeks, her sea-blue eyes. She was the true Ocean's daughter. She stood on the poop as strongly at ease as any man there, swaying to the roll of the ship.

And Captain Stevens kept the deck too. Stevens made quick work of his navigational calculations in order to lose no moments of the hours that Mary spent on deck. His keen eyes took on a softer glow. He spoke to officers or men in quiet tones.

Never did Mary appear to realize that Jake Stevens was madly in love with her. Several times he had been gun to speak to her in intimate vein, and had been choked off by sheer shyness. His was a shyness of speech. He felt like snatching her to him and bearing her off like a cave-man.

(To Be Continued)

If you can't know what I mean. And tell us, Wild Goose, how do we look to you? What, only insects crawling through a crazy-quilt design?

Can't you see our buildings? They're the tallest in the world. And our Great White Way is the brightest spot in the universe. The finest parks in the world are here. And the longest street in America. The richest men in the world are here. The biggest hotels and the largest railroad stations and the most taxicabs and the wealthiest banks and the biggest ocean vessels.

Can't you see all of that, Wild Goose?

No, you hurry on out of the murk and the dirt hanging over us.

You see at the end of the longest street in the world fields and valleys more beautiful than our parks, hills higher than our Woolworth tower. You see places where men can look above and see the sky without having it distorted out of proportion by towering buildings, where men can see themselves in their own stature, when poor men are happier than our richest men.

Fly on, silly goose, and find your mate.

JAMES W. DEAN.

Old Northwest's Title
Undisputed Until 1912

URBANA, Ill.—Not until the close of the War of 1812 was undisputed possession assured to the region then known as the "Old Northwest" and which now consists of the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, according to a historical sketch prepared by Prof. T. C. Pease of the history department of the University of Illinois. Throughout the period from the time of the treaty of independence, there was continuous wrangling.

"For more than thirty years it was a question whether England, who had repented her generosity to the United States in 1783, might not succeed in recovering the part of the territory west of the Ohio river by new American military posts, and the sense on the part of the Indians that the British government had abandoned them as it had in 1786, clinched on the region the American control hitherto uncertain."

said. "Until the year 1796, Great Britain retained the military posts which controlled the Great Lakes and British emissaries encouraged the Indians to withstand the occupation of the territory by Americans and refused to recognize the validity of land cessions in the territory previously made by the American government.

"From 1796 to the eve of the War of 1812 the British trading interests practically controlled the fur trade in the region of the Great Lakes. Mackinac, then the commercial center of the continent, was the rendezvous of British traders and the point of supply for trading posts which spanned half the continent to the north and west. Controlling the fur trade, the British controlled the Indians with whom they traded and their agents were able to turn most of the Indians of the region against the United States in the War of 1812.

"British commercial control of the region was broken partly by the establishment of such western fur trading enterprises as the Missouri Fur Company by Manuel Lisa of St. Louis, and Pierre Menard of Illinois and the fur company of John Jacob Astor, who projected the linking of Mackinac and the Columbia River with New York by overland and sea routes of trade.

At the close of the War of 1812 the British were foiled in their attempt to establish an Indian buffer state in the region. The exclusion of the Indians from the occupation of the region by new American military posts, and the sense on the part of the Indians that the British government had abandoned them as it had in 1786, clinched on the region the American control hitherto uncertain."

FIRST BLOTTERS

BERKSHIRE, Eng.—Blotting paper came into use as the result of carelessness on the part of a workman in a paper mill here nearly a century ago. The worker forgot to put the necessary sizing in some pulp and when it was rolled it had to be discarded as useless. Because of his negligence the worker was dismissed. Several days later, it was noticed that the discarded paper had absorbed a large pool of water. Experiments then developed blotting paper.

MISS MARGARET JACKMAN entertained several of her little friends at dinner Saturday evening and then took them to the movies.

MISS REBECCA FOGELMAN is spending

few days in Chicago.

MRS. SALLY COOPER is hostess to the Tudor Afternoon club this week.

The graduating class of the Oregon high school of 1924 had a class reunion Saturday evening and enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner served at the Hettiger cafe, followed by cards and dancing in the Odd Fellows hall. All of the high school faculty of last year were guests.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PUTNAM are spending a few days in Chicago.

MEMBERS of the Presbyterian church are planning a reception for their new minister, Rev. Herrick Todd and family of Chester, Ill., Friday evening in the church parlors.

MISS NELLIE HARLEY is still confined to her home owing to the injuries received in an auto accident.

MRS. BROOKS' Sunday school class will serve a Valentine luncheon Saturday from 11 to 1 in the building recently occupied by the Swiney jewelry store.

ROBERT BANNING spent Saturday in Rockford.

benjamin Roe who is attending col-

OREGON CLASS
OF '24 HELD
REUNION SAT.Dinner, Cards, Dancing
Marked Meeting
of Graduates.

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elyne entertained an evening bridge club at their home Thursday evening.

DONALD BROOKS, Mrs. Robert Banning and others are attending the University of Illinois home the past week for their midwinter semester vacation, returning Sunday night.

PROF. T. G. TAYLOR and daughter Lois spent Tuesday in Chicago.

DEWEY KIMMIE who is attending the Illinois School of Pharmacy in Chicago came home Thursday returning Monday morning.

MISS NORA ROTHERMEL spent the week end at the Conner blacksmith shop Saturday afternoon was well attended and the animals brought good prices.

MISS SWINNEY has purchased the store building recently occupied by the Swiney jewelry store and will remodel and enlarge it and make it into a first class grocery store.

MISS CLEDE CORTWRIGHT is spending a few days in Chicago.

SEVERAL Klausens from this place attended the funeral of a member of the order at Walnut Wednesday evening.

MISS VIOLET BLANCHARD who is attending school in Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard.

THE C. A. BALCOM hog sale in the rear of the Conner blacksmith shop Saturday afternoon was well attended and the animals brought good prices.

MISS JEANETTE NELS came home from Bloomington Tuesday evening for a few days vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nels.

MR. COOPER transacted business in Princeton Wednesday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. JACKSON were called to Midden Wednesday by the serious illness of their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Limerick.

MR. AND MRS. LEO BASS and children and Mrs. Anna Spencer spent Sunday with relatives in Genesee.

MISS KATHERINE KNUTH of Sterling is visiting relatives here.

MISS LUCILLE LODER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loder of this city

and Howard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson of Kasheer were quietly married at the M. E. Parsonage in this city last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Hanna. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Leonore Loder sister of the bride and George Anderson brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Loder left for their home in Kasheer.

MISS HAZEL BUCK spent the week end in Middletown, Ill.

MISS NORA ROTHERMEL spent the week end at the Conner blacksmith shop Saturday afternoon was well attended and the animals brought good prices.

MISS SWINNEY has many friends who extend hearty congratulations. They will be at home after March 1st on the Loder farm north of town.

Several Klausens from this place attended the funeral of a member of the order at Walnut Wednesday evening.

MISS VIOLET BLANCHARD who is attending school in Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard.

THE C. A. BALCOM hog sale in the rear of the Conner blacksmith shop Saturday afternoon was well attended and the animals brought good prices.

MISS CYRILLE SLISER is visiting friends in Ottawa.

THREE candidates were initiated last Friday evening into the Order of the Eastern Star, after which a delicious lunch was served by the young men of the chapter.

LUCKY METHUSELAH GOVERNESS—Methusela was 900 years old.

YOUNG SON—What happened to all his birthday and Christmas presents—London Humorist.

OF every thousand British children 10 have lost the power to see clearly at a distance before they reach the age of four, and in 20 years 150 become shortsighted.

Ohio Contractor Broke
Hip in Fall Last Sunday

OHIO—The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Nels. Mrs. Anna Spencer and Mrs. Cora Barkman assisted with the decorations.

Contractor Ed Johnson had the misfortune to fall on the icy sidewalk last Sunday breaking his hip. Mr. Johnson was taken immediately to the Princeton hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Miss Margaret Jackman entertained

several of her little friends at dinner Saturday evening and then took them to the movies.

Miss Rebecca Fogelman is spending

few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Sally Cooper is hostess to the Tudor Afternoon club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom spent Saturday afternoon at the Conner blacksmith shop.

Miss Jeanette Nels came home from Bloomington Tuesday evening for a few days vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nels.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seyster have purchased the store building recently occupied by the Swiney jewelry store and will remodel and enlarge it and make it into a first class grocery store.

Miss Clede Cortwright is spending a few days in Chicago.

Several Klausens from this place attended the funeral of a member of the order at Walnut Wednesday evening.

Miss Violet Blanchard who is attending school in Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard.

ON GUARD IN DIXON FOR 42 YEARS

When nearby Illinois cities are suffering epidemics resultant from contaminated water supply, how comforting it is to know that the drinking water for our city comes only from deep driven wells, safely piped to each outlet.

THE DIXON WATER COMPANY**"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"**

Our store is headquarters for the best the market affords.

Now is the time to make an inventory of your equipment and see us about repairs or replacement.

THE DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY**VALENTINE DAY IS SATURDAY, FEB. 14**

Nothing can equal Flowers for Valentines. Roses, Violets and Spring Flowers. Choice Blooming Plants.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS."

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

Phone 107

117 East First Street

BURIAL vs ENTOMBMENT

At the time of the building of the great Pyramids, tombs were only for kings. Now with the perfecting of Mausoleum companies, this better way is open to all. Mausoleum entombment is sanitary, clean, enduring, beautiful—incomparably the Better Way. Reserve space now.

THE VALLEY MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

50 Dixon National Bank Building

Buick was one of the few old exhibitors at the show this year, and they had first place as usual. What better proof could we offer of automobile value?

F. G. ENO

East First St Buick Sales and Service Dixon, Ill.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the Last Drop."

The favored Blend served on the finest steamships in the world. You, too, will appreciate the better flavor.

DISTRIBUTED BY

THE DIXON FRUIT CO.**THE PERSONAL NOTE—**

The services of the good funeral director are marked by a human, sympathetic, personal touch that goes far towards giving a favorable impression. The lack of this delicate touch is always to be regretted.

We have always felt a real interest in our profession, and have entered upon our duties with a full understanding and appreciation of what they mean to those we serve.

WALTER L. PRESTON, UNDERTAKER

Office Phone 78

123 East First Street

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company

One of the very important manufacturing industries of the city and one which has carried the name of Dixon over practically the entire civilized world wherever agriculture is carried on is the Grand Detour Plow division of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company.

There are few industries located in this section of the country which have had more to do with its advancement commercially and industrially than this organization. Through the management, the company has been identified with every public-spirited movement of this city. It had in mind the development of the company not only as an individual concern but as a part and parcel of the prosperity of the city and county, realizing that the development of Dixon meant much towards the upbuilding of their own industrial enterprise.

The early history of the establishment dates way back along with the early history of this community. In 1837 or eighty-seven years ago, in a little blacksmith shop in Grand Detour the founders of this company made the first steel plow the world had ever seen. Their equipment consisted of an old circular saw-blade for material, a forge, the most primitive tools—and an idea. This plow, which is now in possession of the company, was used upon a neighboring farm that season, and its success was such that it was not long before more help was needed in the blacksmith shop. As the output of the shop increased, the plows were loaded on wagons and peddled to the farmers of the surrounding country, payment being taken partly in farm produce and the balance in notes. As the business increased new buildings were added and more machinery installed until in 1869 the factory was moved to Dixon in order to take advantage of the shipping facilities at this point. In 1879 the owners incorporated as the Grand Detour Plow Company with a small capital which has since been increased from time to time as conditions warranted. The business has been in continuous operation since 1837, a fact which speaks volumes for the high standard of quality maintained in the past and the excellence of the goods now being produced.

The Grand Detour Plow Company became a part of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company in July, 1919, and is the only J. I. Case plant located outside the city of Racine, Wis. This organization, one of the largest in the world, manufactures the following products: Kerosene tractors, steam tractors, portable steam engines, steel built threshing machines and attachments for same, baling presses, silo fillers, stem road rollers, stone crushing plants, road graders, road drags, rooters, scarifiers, sprinklers, Case Motor cars, while the local factory supplies the firm's output of plows and tillage implements.

The Dixon plant today occupies approximately ten acres of ground, located in the southwest part of the city, the buildings and equipment representing an investment of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, and employing on the average 150 to 200 men, its annual pay roll ranking among the most important in the city.

The products manufactured and assembled in the local plant include everything in the plow line ranging in size from a ten-inch horse plow to eight-bottom tractor plows, there being a type for every use. In addition they make a full line of disc plows and tillage implements, practically everything but the wheels being manufactured and assembled in the local plant.

Col. W. B. Brinton, for many years president of the Grand Detour Plow Company and at the present time vice-president and director of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, has always been prominent in the civic and political as well as industrial affairs of the city.

THE NEW SPRING STYLES

The first Spring arrivals in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery are now on display. Here you will find the new fabrics, colorings and exclusive modes.

M. LOUISE THOMAS

121 FIRST ST.

DIXON, ILL.

TIRE INFORMATION

In these days of the "tire changing world" high pressure, semi-bal-loons, full balloons are being used, perhaps you wish information as to your own car.

We are here to advise you to the best of our ability.

KLINE'S TIRE STORE

Lee County's Largest, Oldest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

PAINTS, GLASS,

WALL PAPER

GREETING CARDS, POLYCHROME CLAY

BETTER PAINT STORE

222 West First St.

Dixon, Ill.

THE LUMBER YARD OF SERVICE

It has been proven time after time, beyond all question of a doubt, that the faith of the community can only be held through fair treatment and square dealing. The Wilbur Lumber Co. has rendered building service to the people of this community for over twenty-six years and we feel that our policy of square dealing has been largely responsible for our growth.

THE WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

WHEN SPRING COMES

You will be looking over your household goods and noting your needs in the furniture line. Before making any decisions it will be wise for you to come and look over the stock carried by this store and get our prices.

LOUIS SCHUMM, FURNITURE

New Location, 212 West First Street

GOOD JEWELRY LENDS DISTINCTION

It also impresses substantial character, success and good judgment. This store is stocked with nationally known lines of jewelry, silverware, watches, novelties, china, etc., and our 37 years of service in this community proves the reliability of our goods.

W. E. TREIN, Jeweler**A FOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY**

Let every adult and child drink a quart of milk each day. That is the best way to ward off impending illness. Milk is Nature's perfect food, so balanced that it contains all the substances the body required.

THE NORTH DIXON DAIRY

Phone X713

RYAN BROS., Proprs.

ONE STEP WON'T TAKE YOU VERY FAR;

You've got to keep on walking; one word don't tell folks who you are you've got to keep on talking. One inch won't make you very tall; you've got to keep on growing; one boosting word won't do it all; you've got to keep on going.

THE J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks

Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column

Reading Notices

10c per line

15c per line

10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal! a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbott's Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3½ acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X422 Dixon.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and butter drawers. You can get any size you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 181, after 6 p.m. telephone extension X392.

FOR SALE—Heal! Heal! Heal! You all know it by name. Sole by all druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—if you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Dixon, fortune if properly subdivided and handled, 125 acres, buildings, orchard, adjoining cemetery. Lincoln Highway to bluff of Rock river. \$5000 cash balance yearly payments. Reasonable offer considered. Would rent. S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Dur-o-Jersey cows and gilt safe in farrow. Good ones. Vaccinated. Herd sire Super Premier Col. No. 541081, a grand son of Super Col. his mate a grand daughter of Big Premier Col 2nd, two Illinois grand champions. A chance to get a sow for the boys or girls pig club. W. H. Maxwell, 2½ miles north of Prairieville.

FOR SALE—A \$600 Kimball Player piano, like new, \$350. We have a few used pianos at \$50 and 75. Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—Public sale Wednesday, Feb. 11, on farm known as H. W. Mulinix, 4 miles southwest of Polo, 5 miles northwest Woosung, commanding a rich valley, includes house, wagon, triple box wagon, 2说话 boards, 2 handbikes, set bolster springs, 1000 bushel yellow corn, 2000 bushel white, 25 ton haled timothy hay, 6 kitchen chairs, set harness, C. D. Loescher, Harry Warner, clerk; Fred Krum, auctioneer. Terms made known day of sale.

FOR SALE—Blue reed baby carriage, in good condition. Phone RT91. 313*

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet chassis, suitable for light truck. Disc wheels, new tires, looks like new. Barlow. Phone K971.

FOR SALE—Cole hot blast heating stove, 15° fire pot, in first-class condition. Call at 414 Highland Ave. 3213

FOR SALE—1 full blooded black and tan Rat Terrier dog and 1 Collie dog. Phone A23. G. H. Nelson. 3213

FOR SALE—1922 Ford sedan, fine condition inside and out. All tires nearly new. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

FOR SALE—Buick Six 1920 touring. Sedan top, a real family car. In A1 condition. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

FOR SALE—Olds Six sedan, good running condition, good tires. This is a real buy at \$250. Buick Garage. F. G. Eno. 3213

FOR SALE—Buick Six 1923 Coach. Guaranteed throughout. This car is a real value. Better see it right away. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 acres. Mrs. Wm. May. Tel. K116. 3213

WANTED

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller. Tel. K929.

WANTED—Custom hatching starting now. 3c per egg. Jess Wade, R. No. 1, Polo. Dixon Phone \$1500. 3074

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Positions open for several married men—Americans—in finishing department of old established manufacturing company in Northern Illinois. No technical skill required. First-class working conditions. Excellent wages for competent men, steady work assured. Submit application by letter only, addressing "S" by letter care Telegraph, stating experience and qualifications. 3013

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl to do housework in family of 3. Reply by letter to "H. G." care Telegraph. 3113

WANTED—Agents. A business of your own. Amazing money maker. Stylish quality shoes at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Outfit that makes sales. Style-Arch, Dept. B2, Cincinnati. 3213*

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 4011

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Address "B. B. B." by letter care Telegraph. 2913*

WANTED—Housekeeper with little girl 3 years old wants place with old elderly couple or party at once. Prefer references and enjoyable personality. Inquire at 122 North Peoria Ave. 3113*

WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework and take care of 2 children. Call after 6 o'clock, 1613 West First St., Dixon. Phone R968. 3213*

WANTED—Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Dixon district. unusual opportunity with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 3212*

WANTED—To RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134. 3113

WANTED—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. of

WANTED—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—For sale—3½ acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X422 Dixon.

WANTED—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and butter drawers. You can get any size you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their face to try a 50c jar of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K933. 61m

WANTED—Get your cisterns fixed up in the spring rains. Will remove all water or clean with vacuum. A. H. Higgins. Phone R256. 313*

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. 313*

WANTED—To hear from the owner having 4 or 5 room Modern cottage for sale by April. May give location and full particulars of same. Address "C. C. S." Box 14, Amboy, Ill. 313*

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Minerals. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

FOR RENT

WANTED—Typewriters. STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood Special rate, 4 months \$16. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr. Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb. 8*

WANTED—1922 Ford sedan, fine condition inside and out. All tires nearly new. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

WANTED—Buick Six 1920 touring. Sedan top, a real family car. In A1 condition. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

WANTED—Olds Six sedan, good running condition, good tires. This is a real buy at \$250. Buick Garage. F. G. Eno. 3213

WANTED—Buick Six 1923 Coach. Guaranteed throughout. This car is a real value. Better see it right away. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage. 3213

WANTED—Front office and use of reception room, fine location. Call 313*

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller. Tel. K929.

WANTED—Custom hatching starting now. 3c per egg. Jess Wade, R. No. 1, Polo. Dixon Phone \$1500. 3074

MISCELLANEOUS

degree not having been satisfied, will on

SATURDAY, the 21st day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1925, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in said County of Lee, State of Illinois, sell or dispose of vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of TEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY SEVEN CENTS (\$1057.50), together with lawful interest thereon and expenses of sale, and such other sums as by the statute in such case made and provided, the following described real estate.

The East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Eight (8), Township Twenty-one (21), North Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois; or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount due under said certificate with interest and costs, and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 20th day of January, A. D. 1925. JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

A. H. Burke, Wallace J. Black and Henry C. Warner, Solicitors for Complainants. 3113*

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl to do housework in family of 3. Reply by letter to "H. G." care Telegraph. 3113

WANTED—Agents. A business of your own. Amazing money maker. Stylish quality shoes at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Outfit that makes sales. Style-Arch, Dept. B2, Cincinnati. 3213*

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Address "B. B. B." by letter care Telegraph. 2913*

WANTED—Housekeeper with little girl 3 years old wants place with old elderly couple or party at once. Prefer references and enjoyable personality. Inquire at 122 North Peoria Ave. 3113*

WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework and take care of 2 children. Call after 6 o'clock, 1613 West First St., Dixon. Phone R968. 3213*

WANTED—Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Dixon district. unusual opportunity with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 3212*

WANTED—To RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134. 3113

WANTED—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. of

WANTED—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—For sale—3½ acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X422 Dixon.

WANTED—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and butter drawers. You can get any size you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—For sale—3½ acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X422 Dixon.

WANTED—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the

UNCLE SAM GIVES 23 MILLIONS FOR ROADS IN ILLINOIS

That Amount Received
from Federal Govt.
Since Year 1915

Washington, D. C.—Illinois' good road building program is receiving material assistance from the federal government and will continue to benefit under the terms of the Dowell bill for further federal aid now under consideration by the Senate, according to figures published here today by good roads advocates.

Proponents of the bill laid before the Senate tables showing that since 1916 up to the end of 1924 Illinois has been apportioned \$23,436,492 from the federal treasury for the promotion of her highway system. Of this large sum, all but \$2,644,533.04 has been allotted to definite projects, and it is expected that this sum will soon be apportioned in connection with extensive road building program of the state administration.

By adding state funds to the federal aid money, the state has undertaken 1783.9 miles of road, calling for an expenditure of government money, amounting to \$20,791,958.96. Of this total 1247.4 miles have actually been completed, and this distance represents the use of \$18,855,059.50 of United States money.

Nearly Half License Fees.

The projects under construction with federal aid include 136.5 miles and will use up \$1,907,337.55 of the amount allotted from the federal treasury.

While these figures seem to indicate that the federal government has born a heavy share of the cost of Illinois roads, this is apparently refuted by others showing that of the 96,771 miles of road in the state, federal funds have been applied to only 5,002 miles.

In 1923 the federal aid apportionment for Illinois amounted to 44 per cent of the total state receipts from license taxes. The collections from license fees amounted to \$9,653,796 while the federal allotment to the state for roads was \$4,267,276.

Investigation of Judge English.

Impetus has been given the proposed congressional investigation of Federal Judge George W. English, of East St. Louis, presiding over the Eastern Illinois District, by the preliminary hearing of alleged testimony upon which the inquiry would be based by the House Judiciary committee, to which the matter was referred after the House Rules committee had failed to report out a resolution calling for such a probe.

After referring to the charges to a sub-committee which will pass on their weight, Chairman George Graham of the Judiciary committee stated that if the inquiry into English's conduct were authorized, authority would probably be given the investigators to sit as a commission after the adjourn-

ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharpsburg, Pa.—"I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and with a tired feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women."—Mrs. J. H. PROCTOR, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

BUY
YOUR
TICKETS
EARLY
AMERICAN
LEGION
VAUDEVILLE

PRICES:

Balcony	50c
Main Floor	\$1.00
Boxes and Loges	\$1.25

ABE MARTIN



than 50 witnesses in East St. Louis and vicinity were ready to testify in the English case.

McKenzie is Neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

A GIFTED SON

FATHER—I don't know what I'll ever make of that shiftless son of mine!

FRIEND—Isn't he gifted in any way?

FATHER—Gifted? Well, I should say he is! He hasn't got a thing that wasn't given to him!—London Answer.

ment of Congress. Such action would insure the carrying of an investigation to its termination regardless of the sitting of the legislative body in Washington.

Witnesses who appeared before the Judiciary committee said that more

than 50 witnesses in East St. Louis and vicinity were ready to testify in the English case.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of service has heard the testimony of hundred of army officers on matters pertaining to the military organization of the country and does not believe that the supposed "muzzling" has been general enough to warrant any action by Congress.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, whose reappointment has been held up pending his explanation of statements which he has made before House committees, testified recently before the Military Affairs committee, and was sharply questioned by Chairman McKenzie regarding certain "broad" statements which he made in his attempt to prove the unquestioned superiority of aircraft in land and sea warfare.

McKenzie is convinced that Congress has no power to interfere in the promotion or demotion of army or naval officers, except in the instances of confirmation by the Senate.

McKenzie is neutral.

Congressman John C. McKenzie of Illinois, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, will pursue a "hands off" policy regard to the tempest now raging over alleged "muzzling" of army officers testifying before his and other committees of Congress.

McKenzie during his many years of